

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

Published every Thursday by New York School for the Deaf, 99 Fort Washington Ave.—Subscription price, \$2 a year

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 19, 1918

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1880, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879

Volume LXV

New York, Thursday, February 6, 1936

Number 6

FANWOOD

On Tuesday, January 28th, the Fanwood Chess Club was treated to an exhibition of simultaneous play under the direction of Mr. Gruber. Our visitor, Mr. F. E. Font, team captain of the Uptown Chess Club, undertook the seemingly impossible task of playing six boys on six boards at the same time. The Fanwood boys, playing in their first exhibition match, surprised Mr. Font with some excellent games and held him to the very creditable score of 4 wins and 2 losses. He was particularly impressed by the playing of Irving Gordon and David Hecht, the two boys who beat him.

After the exhibition Mr. Font played a handicap game with little Salvatore Miceli and had to extend himself to beat our youngest player. So impressed was Mr. Font by little Salvatore's fine playing that he voiced the wish of taking the boy under his wing to coach him in more advanced play. The score of the exhibition:

Players	Won	Lost	Time
Einnehmer	0	1	1 hr. 10 min.
Ericson	0	1	28 min.
Szarewicz	0	1	1 hr. 12 min.
D. Hecht	1	0	1 hr. 2 min.
I. Gordon	1	0	1 hr. 14 min.
Philipp	0	1	59 min.

The basketball team scored three more victories to their long string during the past week. With ten players available for service, the "Golden Tornado" took on St. Michael's High School, Wednesday, January 29th, (29-16); Boys' High School, Friday, January 31st, (30-15), and on Saturday, February 1st, defeated Brooklyn College of Pharmacy "J. V." 41-17 for victory number 12.

By far the most interesting game proved to be the fray with Boys' H. S. in Brooklyn. Boys' H. S. by reason of their victory over James Madison H. S. (who put up the greatest basketball exhibition at the scholastic games held at Madison Square Garden this year) has been reported as one of the best teams in New York. The game opened with Boys' H. S. netting the ball for a 2-point lead. Israel tied this with two fouls, then we shot into the lead and were never pressed. Joseph Stoller played a beautiful court game to lead the scores with 8 tallies. Tony Lodese substituting for Pivarnick, who was injured early in the game, played a bang up game and aided the cause with 4 points. Ben Israel and Isadore Friedman teamed up to play their usual brilliant game. Harry Litowitch played a beautiful defensive game and held Hyman, the Boys' H. S. star, scoreless. The score:

N. Y. S. D. (30)	Boys' H. S. (15)
G F P	G F P
Litowitch, f	2 0 4
Rouso	0 0 0
Israel, f	1 2 4
Polinsky	0 0 0
Stoller, c	4 0 8
Franzese	0 0 0
Friedman, g	2 1 5
Hovanec	0 0 0
Pivarnik, g	1 1 3
Lodese	2 0 4
Total	13 4 30
Total	7 1 15

Against the Brooklyn College of Pharmacy "J. V.," Litowitch scored 10 points, followed by Israel, Stoller and Friedman, all with 8 each, Lodese with 4, Pivarnick with 2, and Tierney with 1, accounting for 41 points.

On February 28th, the New York School for the Deaf will make its first appearance in a new competitive field. On that evening for the first time the Fanwood boxing team will make its

first stand. The Boys' Club of Bay Ridge, through their Athletic Director Mr. Vincent Halocust, has invited our boys to don the "leather mittens" at their club. More details will follow next week.

The Intramural Program is drawing to a climax. The preliminary rounds have shown that the medal winners in the various activities will certainly earn their awards. Favorites have fallen by the wayside as the "underdogs" have stepped to the fore. In basketball the teams are too closely bunched together to pick a leader. Ping-Pong is too uncertain a sport to do any for selecting, but Isadore Friedman and Bela Pivarnik will probably be the finalists. Two new activities will be added to the program, Finger-pool and Curtain Ball, bringing the total number of intramural activities to twenty.

Mr. Allan B. Crammatte's resignation from our staff removes from us a very active and energetic associate. Mr. Crammatte has done some very constructive work in the reorganization of our library. He has carried the burden of organizing our Boy Scout Troop and has faithfully filled a place of responsibility on our teaching staff. He leaves us to go to Louisiana, where he will have charge, we understand, of the Physical Education Department and will also teach. Mrs. Crammatte leaves her position with the Hispanic Museum to join Mr. Crammatte, likewise as a teacher in the Louisiana School.

Our good wishes go with our young friends and we hope that they will find occasion from time to time to pay us a visit.

On Tuesday morning, February 4th, Messrs. William W. Hoffman and Aymar Johnson, members of the Visiting Committee of the Board of Directors, made an inspection of the School buildings and classrooms.

Miss Agnes Craig, who has been on the sick list for some time past, is back at her duties again.

Term examinations were held the last week of January. Promotions and changes went into effect with the February term on Monday.

Boston, Mass.

Cards disclose that Franz Archer, of Springfield, Mass., has moved to New York City, where he secured a position. Should this prove to be correct this time, Springfield has lost one indefatigable worker, in his ceaseless efforts for the Springfield Frats, as well for other organizations.

Eileen Keating, a graduate of the H. M. S., announced her engagement before Christmas Day to a Mr. Antonio—whose last name has escaped the writer's memory.

Coming socials during the next few months are as follows—

M. B. A. Costume Dance at Arcadia Ballroom, 245 Huntington Ave—February 21st.

Brockton Ass'n of the Deaf, All Nite Masquerade Ball at Vasa Hall, 861 Main Street. New features will be shown. Chairmen Ernest Reade and Phil Reilly.

Worcester Silent Assn., A. O. H. Hall, 26 Trumbull St., Worcester, Saturday, April 18th, Waltz Contests.

B. S. C. Banquet and Dance at Capitol Hall, Ritz Plaza on May 16th.

The Church Mission to the Deaf

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL

Dioceses of Bethlehem, Harrisburg,

Pittsburgh, and Erie

Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, M.A., S.T.B.,

General Missionary

718 Guilford Street, Lebanon, Pa.

NEW YORK CITY

ST. ANN'S NEWS

The cold zero weather of Saturday evening, February 1st, was no deterring element to the outpour of the deaf to the Men's Club "Get-Together Dinner," held that evening in the auditorium of St. Ann's Church. Fully one hundred and ten persons sat down promptly at seven o'clock and began to enjoy the repast, the first of its kind to be held at the church since "Old Man Depression" made his presence felt all over the country more than five years ago. That the dinner was an excellently prepared one, may be gleaned from the following menu that was served and relished by all:

Half Grape Fruit	Olives
Celery	Cream of Tomato Soup
	Saltines
	Roast Maryland Turkey
Mashed Potatoes	Giblet Gravy
Cranberries	Carrots and Peas
French Rolls	Butter
	Cottage Pudding, Lemon Sauce
	Coffee and Cream

With the inner man well satisfied, Dr. Edwin W. Nies, chairman of the dinner committee, introduced the Clubs' president, Mr. Charles Terry, who spoke a few words, expressing his pleasure at seeing so many present and explaining the object of the dinner. Following him the honor guests of the evening were introduced, and each of them gave a short but interesting talk, on matters regarding St. Ann's Church, its work and the need of co-operation and to carry on. Those guests in order were the Rev. Mr. Frederick Burgess, Rector of St. Ann's; Superintendent Victor O. Skyberg and Mrs. Skyberg, of the New York School for the Deaf; Dr. T. F. Fox, and Miss Elizabeth F. Gallaudet, last sole survivor of the founder's family. After that, a social hour or so was enjoyed in renewing acquaintances by those who preferred to remain longer. The success of this enjoyable dinner was due to the efforts of Dr. Nies and his committee. A pleasing feature of the evening was the smart and attractive appearance of the young girl waitresses in their natty yellow and gold uniforms.

The next public affair at St. Ann's Church will be a "Holiday Scramble," a set of new games with plenty of fun, to be given by the V. B. G. A. on Saturday evening, February 15th.

On Washington's Birthday Eve, February 21st, the Men's Club will hold their Annual Carnival and Costume Dance, where an enjoyable time is assured all, with prizes for best costumes and other games. The fact that this event falls on the evening preceding a holiday should bring out a large crowd.

Morris Davis, of the Ninety-Second Street Y. M. H. A., metropolitan twenty-five-mile champion, won the national A. A. U. fifteen-kilometer (9 miles 564 yards 6 inches) walking title at Victory Field in Forest Park, Woodhaven, yesterday. Davis led the defending champion, John Knackstedt, of the German-American A. C., to the finish line by 150 yards.

Davis' time of 1:15:44.8, more than a minute slower than the record of 1:14:36 set by Knackstedt last year, was excellent considering the poor condition of the quarter-mile cinder track. Knackstedt led for six and one-half miles, where Davis moved up, took the lead and maintained it to the finish. Knackstedt's time was 1:16:25. Walter Sturhmann, of the German-American, was third in 1:16:31.—Herald-Tribune, Jan. 26.

H. A. D.

A good crowd was on hand at the January meeting, despite the heavy snowstorm that left several inches of snow on the city.

Ex-Secretary Kruger's annual report showed that the membership roll had already passed the 350 mark and bids fair to continue its upward march. At present the Association has 359 members in good standing. There are twenty-seven non-resident members.

The association chronicles with a feeling of profound sorrow the passing of two of its beloved members last summer: Mrs. Mollie Mayers, a member of long standing, and Mr. Osmond Loew, a non-resident member from California. The latter had been a valued member of the Association for many years, and his father will be remembered as one of the founders of the Association.

The movie shows were not so numerous during the past year. It is due to the fact that all 16 mm. films were already shown. However, there is a possibility of buying or hiring 35 mm. movie projectors, so that the Association will be able to use the larger size films.

After the various annual reports were read, Emil Mulfeld was installed president for the second time.

Julius Farliser was appointed chairman of the Entertainment Committee. The following are his aides: Messrs. Jampol, Fogel, Garson, Isaacson, and Sally Auerbach. The committee will have as the opening affair of the new year, "Miniature Steeplechase," to be held at the headquarters on Saturday evening, February 15th. The following chairmen of various committees were appointed: Movies, Sam Greenberg; Athletic, Joseph Worzel; Literary, Joseph Miller; Religious, Meyer Lief; Cemetery, William Krieger; Auditing, Harry Kurz; Finance, Max Miller; Kitchen, Mrs. Anna Plapinger; Relief, Mrs. Stella Eisen.

It was decided that the Association will have its 30th anniversary banquet next year in June.

Edward E. Ragna, of Stone Ridge, N. Y., is spending the winter in Miami. Together with Chas. Schatzkin, Abraham C. Barr and S. Rosen, he set out for the Miami Beach Kennel Club to clean up on the night of January 30th, but well—they did not exactly clean up.

The Brooklyn Division, No. 23, N. F. S. D., held its regular monthly meeting on Saturday evening, February 1st, with a good attendance. President Dramis was in the chair, sporting the new emblem on his watch chain, that was presented to him recently on the completion his first year at the helm. The various routine business was transacted and committee reports given, chief interest being centered in the coming big affair on the next Saturday, February 28th. Everything is in readiness for the 27th Annual Ball and Entertainment.

The entertainment by the Baltimore deaf is eagerly anticipated, and from reports of their past performances they will live up to expectations. The curtain is scheduled to rise at 10 o'clock. There will be dancing before and after the show, and don't forget the dance contest. While in the city, the players will be the guests of various members of the Division. A large delegation of out-of-town visitors are coming and will help make the affair all the more interesting. So don't fail to come to Odd Fellows Hall, Brooklyn, on the 8th. See adv. on page 8 for directions.

CHICAGOLAND

To discuss the weather in Chicago is a sin of banality, that can be forgiven quite indulgently here. What could one do but sit up and notice subzero hits of 18 degrees below, a rare occurrence in this city?

The subzero, nevertheless, failed to deter some forty braves from partaking of the supper-meal at All Angels' Mission for the Deaf, January 22d. The lecture, the most unusual of its kind, was to have followed, but did not. Moved by a sense of courtesy, they generally felt it would be doing injustice to let Mrs. Felix Levy take risks in coming over to speak at her home treat. At supper-time they phoned to her to postpone it. Postponed it was to February 5th. As for the supper it tasted doubly good, because of the weather, and since there was much left over they ate twice their meal.

Rev. Flick did not drive his car that night, preferring the elevated train as a safer mode. He was compelled to cancel a few appointments on the road during the last week of January, except Jacksonville, whither he took the train, January 26th.

Rev. H. S. Rutherford had the same experience, cancelling a few places in order to make others, all by train, even if he does not own a car.

The Ben Jacobsons were the only ones that had the hardihood to drive their car that night of January 22d, where there used to be about dozen cars parking in front of All Angels' Mission.

Arthur Shawl, an ex-southerner, arrived at Chicago from three months' vacation at Nashville, Tenn., January 20th. He reported that the temperature out there to average at 70s. He might as well shiver in this icy plunge of 84 degrees, and he did—ruefully. It is exactly same as if one jumps in a lake full of ice, which one of the deaf boys did for the pleasure of it. Arthur Shawl? Oh, no, he is not the one; he needed all the shawls he wanted. It was the other one I am speaking of—Thaddeus Chabowski, a member of the Polar Club, a group of hearing winter outdoor swimmers. He was shown with a handful inside of subzero water illustrated in the Chicago Tribune of recent date.

About sixty members of Lutheran Church for the Deaf surprised Arthur C. Dahms, the pastor, and his wife, December 28th, to celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of their wedding.

This Lutheran Congregation, the ladies' society and the club, all held their meetings in January, where the annual reports of their respective treasurers proved somewhat encouraging after the experience they had during the years from 1932 to 1934. The Ladies' Society and the club have purchased 40 new folding steel chairs, completing the full equipment of chairs for their basement.

The Second Charity Frolic under direction of Harold G. Libbey for April 18th, is in nature of a comeback on a still more ambitious scale, in a still far more attractive locale, and promises to gain a greater smoothness of performance in the light of experience of last year's affair of May 4th, familiarly known as Libbey's All-Night Night Club. The advertisement of this bold venture will run in this DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL paper eight times. All sidelights will appear in this column regularly until April 18th, the date which all week-enders will do well to enter in their date books in red ink. The entire proceeds will go to the Illinois Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf in memory of Ernest W. Craig, who recently died.

Besides the Rev. Geo. F. Flick, priest-in-charge, the other officers of All Angels' Mission for the Deaf are G. H. Sprague, warden; F. W. Hinrichs, layreader; G. H. Sprague, W. Barrow, H. F. Witte, A. Meehan and R. O. Blair, finance committee; R. Q. Blair, treasurer. Of its Women's

Guild, Mrs. L. Hagemeyer, president; and Mrs. A. Meehan, secretary-treasurer. Its Woman's Auxiliary has Mrs. G. H. Sprague as its director. Altar Guild is taken care of by Mesdames H. Witte and Mrs. F. W. Hinrichs; Men's Guild, Director F. W. Hinrichs. The custodian is H. A. Harris.

John Sullivan, the leading star of the famous Silent Athletic Club, is somewhere in Florida, making most of three weeks for his vacation.

The Owls held its quarterly meeting at Colonial Tea Room, 6324 Woodlawn Avenue, Saturday, January 11th. At present the new 1936 officers of that sorority were not reported.

Mrs. O. M. Olsen, of Jacksonville, Ill., dropped in to attend the monthly meeting of Board of Managers of Illinois Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf, of which she is a member, January 27th, in the evening. It is claimed that she is the only woman owner and operator of a bus line in the United States, and newspapers in Springfield, Ill., broadcasted this fact. She started this service in 1920 to facilitate the transportation to Jacksonville. It is now known as Jacksonville Bus Lines. At the time when their son, Frederick Olsen, was a student at the Illinois School for the Deaf, they made many trips to visit him and experienced great difficulties in reaching this town on account of poor train connections. On one of such trips, she missed her train connection only because a local train was discontinued. There were other mothers with little children caught in the same situation. Thus Mrs. Olsen got the new idea of the bus line. Through her husband and a friend, they perfected a bus fitted for dirt highways of that time in Central Illinois. It was an instantaneous success. They afterwards took over the Pittsfield, Barry and Quincy bus line, giving a connection on the west with Quincy, Hannibal and intermediate points. In 1928, they took over another line in operation by the Chicago and Alton Railroad between Jacksonville and St. Louis. Lastly, in 1932, they were granted a certificate to operate to Peoria on the north. This completed the hub of operation in all four directions out of Jacksonville, with connections everywhere with reliable companies, to all parts of the country. That year Mr. Olsen died, and Mrs. Olsen became president and earned the title of being the only woman known to own and operate a bus line in United States. She is assisted by her two sons, Kenneth Olsen, vice-president, and Frederick Olsen, secretary, who was graduated from Illinois School for the Deaf.

It was announced previously that N. A. D. committee was to have a St. Patrick Party on the 14th of March at Pas-a-Pas Club. However, another group of volunteers could not wait, and is getting up a St. Valentine party at the same place on Friday night of February in the evening. The sponsor is Mrs. Ann Shawl.

PETER LIVSHIS.

3811 W. Harrison St.

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925

The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street. Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation. Send all communications to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

4750 Broadway, Chicago, Ill.

Organized December, 1924

Incorporated May, 1925

The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago

Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time. For further information, write to Mrs. Louis Wallack, 2935 N. Avers Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Los Angeles, Cal.

A spectacular crash between a speeding fire truck and an auto in which three deaf-mutes were riding resulted in the death of two of them Mrs. Evernew LaMont, 48, and John H. Nilson, 50, and seriously injuring his wife, Mrs. Martha Nilson, 49, who is still at the General Hospital. The accident happened at about 7 o'clock Thursday evening, January 16. Nilson, the driver, not hearing the screaming sirens, drove into the path of the fire truck at San Pedro Street, and Slauson Avenue. Mrs. LaMont and Nilson died the next day at the General Hospital. Mr. Nilson's brother flew from Seattle on being notified of his brother's death.

Impressive funeral services largely attended were held on Tuesday, Jan. 21; those for Mr. Nilson at the Reed Undertaking parlors, on West Washington Ave., at noon, and those for Mrs. LaMont at 2.15 that afternoon at the Full Gospel Church for the Deaf on East 31st Street, of which she had been a member the past six years. Both were buried in Inglewood Cemetery.

The coroner's jury absolved the driver of the fire truck from blame in connection with these deaths. Witnesses testified that the siren on the truck was in operation at the time of the crash.

John H. Nilson was educated at the Fulton, Mo., School. Mrs. Nilson is an Oklahoman. They have been on the Pacific Coast the past nine years, living in San Francisco a few years and the past four years in Los Angeles. We understand Mr. Nilson has a deaf brother in Missouri.

Mrs. Evernew Meyers LaMont was educated at the Alabama and Oklahoma Schools. With her husband she came to Los Angeles about fourteen years ago. She is survived by one son and some other relatives. This was the third auto accident in which she was involved, although herself a good driver. A strange feature is that her husband, Royal LaMont, was killed four years ago when hit by the side of a speeding Pacific Electric train.

The Grim Reaper has taken four in these first weeks of the New Year. The first and youngest to die was Mrs. Harvey Dillie. She died about two weeks ago of pneumonia, after being in poor health for sometime past. She is survived by her husband, a former Ohioan, and two small children.

Mrs. Barbara Wells, aged about 90, died at the Little Flower Rest Home on January 2d. For many years she was a member of the Los Angeles Silent Club and up to about a year ago she had been constant in attendance and also at church. She was a native of Germany and came to America when a small child with her parents. She was educated at the Wisconsin School for the Deaf. After her marriage she and her husband moved to San Francisco where they lived many years. After his death she came to Los Angeles. A nephew and niece residing at Pasadena survive her. Funeral services for her were conducted at Pierce Brothers Parlors, Thursday morning, Jan. 23d, in charge of Mrs. Mildred Capt. The remains were cremated.

The Iowa-Nebraska Association of Southern-California held a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isom Harworth on the afternoon of Sunday, Jan. 12th. The following officers were elected: President, Einer Rosenkjar; Vice-President, Mrs. Nellie Wilder; Secretary, Mrs. Daniel Slight; Treasurer, Floyd Mount. Meetings have been infrequent the past few depression years, but it is hoped to again build up interest in the society. A picnic is planned for the early summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grimse and son came up from San Diego to at-

tend the Cosmopolitan Club's dance on New Year's Eve. Mr. Grimse returned in December from a two months visit in Wisconsin and Detroit, Mich.

Joseph E. Morehouse, formerly of Omaha, Neb., with his family live on a ranch at Bell, in the Imperial Valley. He was in the city in December and visited the clubs and church services.

George Martin, until recently employed at the Baton Rouge, La., School for the deaf is now staying with his nephew in Los Angeles. His doctor ordered him to take a rest till next Fall.

Mrs. Anna Humphrey, of Louisville, Ky., has been visiting her sister Mr. Terry educated at the School for the Deaf at Danville, Ky.

J. F. Rhamy, of Hollywood, arrived home on December 24th. He had been away four months visiting in his old home state, Ohio, and in Michigan.

The Southern California Civic League of the Deaf had a meeting at the Sentous High School, Friday evening, January 17th. Unfortunately the date conflicted with the first party of the new Townsend Club, which was being held at the Church of the Apostles, Ninth and Flower Streets. The feature of the Civic League's meeting was a description of the Dunn-McNary Plan for Deaf-Mutes, by Perry E. Seeley, who had secured a copy of it. It is an elaborate plan for a deaf colony in the form of a bill to be presented to Congress. The deaf colony idea has bobbed up many times, but never in a form like this. Other subjects concerning the welfare of the deaf were discussed.

Miss Charlotte Lamberton, of Long Beach, Cal., who has sometimes given exhibition dances at the clubs here, is now dancing in a New York night club. Walter Winchell mentions her thus in his column:

"The new attractions in the 2nd Edition of the lovely girl show at the Hollywood are all talented and refreshing. Estelle Taylor and George Givot headline the new menu and in the big-time way. But the outstanding novelty is Charlotte Lamberton, a newcomer to the Street. We have never met her performance before, we mean Charlotte is one of the most beautiful persons in town—an eyefilling figure, too. She is deaf and dumb. But despite the handicap, her interpretive dancing is something to applaud—even if she cannot hear it. She gets the tempo from the orchestra via the piano's vibrations through her feet."

ABRAM HALL.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois (One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west)

Rev. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge
MR. FREDRICK W. HINRICHs, Lay-Reader

Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance) Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue

Our Savior Lutheran Church (For the Deaf)

A. C. DAHMS, Pastor

1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Services—10:00 A.M., May to September: 2:30 P.M., October to April.

Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ.

Christ—"Come and we will do thee good."

SOCIETIES

The Silent Lutheran Club

Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society

The 1936 Edition of the

FLORIDA DIRECTORY OF THE DEAF Is now placed on sale at

20 Cents Per Copy

3 cents additional for mailing

FLORIDA MISSION FOR THE DEAF St. Cloud Florida

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. Edgar, 56 Latta Ave., Columbus, O.

According to a report given in one of our local dailies, 632 motorists in Ohio have been deprived of driving rights under the Ohio drivers' responsibility law put into force in the summer. So far I have never heard of any deaf driver being deprived of his license.

Down near Cincinnati there is a florist's place, called Old Floral Gardens. The owner of this is Mr. J. C. Frazer, a graduate of the Ohio School in 1928. He has two large greenhouses and has been very successful in raising all kinds of plants. He sold nine hundred cut gardenias last spring. In a short time he has built up a fine trade, both wholesale and retail. His success proves that the deaf can succeed as florists.

The appointment of Mr. Pretlow Munger, of Cleveland, to succeed the late Mr. E. W. Craig as recording secretary of the Ohio School Alumni Association is pleasing to all of the members. Mr. Munger held that position for many years and did good service. The president of the association knew he was selecting a worthy man for that position such as Mr. Craig would have been if he had been spared to show his abilities.

The Director of the State Department of Education, Mr. E. L. Bowsher, was an interested visitor at the school one day last week for the first time, we believe, since he received his appointment. Supt. and Mrs. Abernathy entertained him at dinner.

The boys' basketball team at the school seems to be the best one Coach Miller has had for a few years. The last few games, according to the sport news in the local papers, have been well played and the deaf the winners.

A funny incident happened at a recent game. Miss Ellerhorst, a student, was eating ice-cream and watching the game. The first thing she knew the ball came right on her ice-cream and, as it was chocolate coated, she was a sorry sight for awhile.

We met Mr. Ray Stallo, a young hard of hearing friend of the deaf in Columbus the other day, and I noticed he was wearing one of those new hearing helpers. He said he could hear perfectly with it and seemed very happy that he could. Now, his wife, the former Helen Wilson, will have to be more careful of what she speaks.

Mr. William Uren, an employee at the school, found his tonsils giving him trouble and went to a private hospital to have them taken out. He is all right now and back on his job.

Among those members of the Alumni Association contributing one dollar a year to the Endowment Fund, we noticed that Mr. Chas. Cory, Jr. of Florida paid not only for himself but for four deceased members of his class in 1890. Would that more alumni members would do likewise and swell the fund, which is growing most too slowly.

Mr. Leslie Thompson is chairman for the Columbus Advance Society's annual Valentine Social, February 15, at the school. There will be a basketball game in the afternoon between an Alumni team and the school's ex-high. As this affair is for the benefit of the Ohio Home we hope it will be well attended. The men always serve a good supper.

Another social for the benefit of the Ohio Home comes off February 1st in Toledo, being sponsored by the Toledo Ladies' Aid Society, with Miss Alta Charlton director in general. There they are to have tap and toe dancers, statues and a chop suey supper.

From reports, the Cleveland bowling team, composed of J. Cahen, P. Samolis, A. Baboga, H. Cahen, and A. Jacobs (all deaf but Mr. Jacobs) is well on the way to win another championship as they did last year at the bowling contest at Buffalo.

Some of the folks at the school have had some thrills driving the past two weeks, as we have had very severe and unusual weather. Having been housed in on account of the sub zero weather, I haven't learned much of their experience, but Fred Moore, editor of the *Chronicle* and well known to many of the JOURNAL readers, gives the following account of his experience in the *Chronicle* of January 25th:

"We live twelve miles out of Columbus, as most everybody knows. Wednesday morning we drove down with the sun peeking over the horizon. By ten the sun was still shining in all its glory. By eleven it was snowing something fierce. By four the snow had abated and in its place came a howling wind. We have a closed car and so we started home, not giving a thought to the wind. Everything was all right until we got out on Olentangy River Road. And then things began to happen. The wind increased to gale proportions and the mercury took a sudden dive. Gusts of snow swirled around us and drifts began to pile up on the road. And it was not long before we plowed into a four-foot drift along the side of the road. The mercury was by now 10 degrees below. Fortunately a farm house was nearby and we were helped out, but not before we were nearly frozen stiff. We were invited in and to our surprise found about 20 others in the kitchen jumping up and down, and dabbing snow to their hands and faces. We joined in and were soon all right, except for a few swollen fingers which even now hinder our writing this item. The roads were impassable and so we were obliged to spend the night at the farmer's place—and a more hospitable people we couldn't have encountered. We are grateful there are such kind people on this old earth. The mercury dove to 20 below out there during the night, but we were snug in bed."

Mr. Henry Bardes, a former Ohioan but now living in Wilkesburg, Pa., was called to Cincinnati last week on account of the death of a brother. He now has only one brother left to him.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sawhill, of Pittsburgh, had as their recent guests Mr. Albert Sawhill and his sister Margaret Kuinan of Zanesville. They are cousins of Mr. Sawhill.

IF

- IF you want independence
- IF you want ease in old age
- IF you want a regular income
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Reserved

THEATRE GUILD OF THE DEAF

April 18, 1936

San Francisco and Vicinity

Paul Nordlund, who used to work on the night shift at the Old Homestead Bakery, has left for his home in Cushing, Minn.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. Yeager, of San Jose, on January 5th.

The mother of Mr. and Mrs. W. West, of Denver, is now staying with the Wests at their home in Hayward.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Boam has been gladdened by the arrival of a fourth child, a boy, born December 21st.

The California *News* mentions the loaf of French bread that was presented to the popular Chas. Sullivan at the Christmas party of the San Francisco Club for the Deaf, but mistakenly remarks that it measured 21 inches long. The loaf was made special for the occasion and was twelve feet long. Charles is the clerk at the club and "the life of every party."

Charles LeClerc, member of the House and Equipment Committee of the Golden Gate Angling and Casting Club, announces that any one wishing to learn the art of casting may have lessons at Stowe Lake every Sunday. One must bring their own equipment along and will receive scientific instruction without charge. Charles, in company with a Mr. Bontz (hearing), founded the San Francisco Surf Club in 1921. The January meeting was their 15th anniversary and Mr. Bontz and Charles were unanimously made Honorary Members. Altogether, Charles now belongs to four fishing clubs and is invited to all meetings of all clubs in California. We consider Charles a very lucky man. He has been fishing off and on since he was a small boy in New York. It seems to me that a real fisherman is born not made.

Mesdames R. Paburette and W. Wearne gave a Watch Night Party on December 31st, in the home of the former, 54 guests being present. The New Year was informally welcomed to the tune of horns and popping corks. A splendid time was had by all. Many of the guests were residents of Los Angeles, having motored to this city to attend the event.

Cora Hitesman entertained on Jan. 1st at a New Years dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan, Canaris Dentucci, Mrs. A. Struck, Messrs. LeClerc and J. Fea. Mr. Fea who hails from Montreal, Canada, stayed in San Francisco for about six months and has recently left for Los Angeles. He is recuperating from a nervous breakdown due to overwork.

B. Cuengco, of the Berkeley School, has been elected President of the St. Ignatius Deaf Mute Center of Manila. Pedro Santos, also of the Berkeley School, is Vice-President. The Center is one year old.

The hearing daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Doane of Los Angeles, has completed her course in nursing and has taken up post graduate work.

The San Francisco Division of the N. F. S. D. held a Dutch Whist at 44 Page Street, on Saturday February 1st. Delicious refreshments were served by the committee.

A birthday party was given to Luther Conaway of Oakland on Sunday, January 12th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. West.

San Francisco Club for the Deaf held a Monster Whist social on the evening of the 25th. First prize of \$4 was won by Mrs. Crockford, second prize was tied between H. O. Schwarzlose and M. O. Austin, both receiving half of the \$3. Over 150 people attended the event. The S. F. Club affairs are getting to be the social events of the season. Come and meet your friends.

John Nilson, wife and friend, Mrs. La Mont, all of Los Angeles, were hit by a fire truck at the intersection of Slausen Ave. and San

Pedro St. on January 16th. Mrs. La Mont died the next day and John the following day. Mrs. Nilson is still in the hospital. The Nilsons were residents of San Francisco for some time before their removal to Los Angeles. Mrs. Nilson has the heartfelt sympathy of her many friends here. John was a member of the San Francisco Division of the Frat. He was born in Missouri and was 50 years old.

Mrs. W. Meyers, of the Berkeley School, has a column entitled, "Doings in the Deaf World" in the school paper, the California *News*. The items are of graduates and those who attended the school and are of paramount interest to all alumni. At one time Th. d'Estreila conducted a column along much the same lines under the heading "Itemizer," and his death has been felt keenly. We wonder why the deaf of the state who were pupils at Berkeley do not send in items to Mrs. Meyers. Many of the residents of this city are out of touch with their old schoolmates and would enjoy reading news of them.

Los Angeles reports that there are 55 deaf men employed on the WPA in that city. Berkeley has many, also, but there are only 10 on the WPA projects in San Francisco. That speaks well for the deaf of this city. Most of them have been called back to their old jobs or gotten new ones. At the present time there are two or three single men out of work and they cannot get on the WPA work as they are living at home with their parents or with relatives.

William Eagan, Oakland, spent the holidays in Los Angeles, visiting old schoolmates and friends.

Emil Ladner spend Christmas at his home in Cupertino for the first time since 1929. He graduated from Gallaudet with the class of 1935 and has been employed at the Berkeley School since.

The mother of Mr. E. A. Stevenson, Principal of the Berkeley School, died on December 19th, at Torredale, Pa. Our heartfelt sympathy is extended.

Robert Mephram of the Berkeley School is now in Miami, Florida. He has three charming children, two boys and a girl. The oldest (daughter) is 14. Bob is well known in San Francisco and Bay Cities. He married Olive Josephs of the Fanwood School. We recently received a snapshot of the entire family on the beach.

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Norton, has been suffering with a severe cold and had to be taken home from school. At this writing he is completely well and will return to his classes in a few days.

The daughter of Mrs. C. O. Wright recently underwent an operation for appendicitis and is entirely recovered and her old self again.

A variety show will be staged at the San Francisco Club soon under the able direction of Earl "Babe" Norton and Lester "Naffy" Naftaly. Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, Shadowgraphs, etc. The event will be a great drawing card as both young men are well known fun makers. Both are of Gallaudet College. Norton was a graduate of the San Francisco Oral School. Lester is of the Berkeley School.

T. W. Elliott, of Glendale, Cal., has enlarged his printing plant with the installment of a linotype, paper-cutter, saw-trimmer and two new presses. Mr. Elliott is editor of the "Silent Broadcaster."

H. S.

St. John's Chapel, Detroit, Mich.

Morning service at St. John's Chapel, on Vernon Highway and Woodward, by Rev. Horace B. Waters, at 11 o'clock.

Communion service every first Sunday in the morning.

Bible Class at St. John's Parish House, 33 East Montcalm Street, Room 2, at 3:45 P.M. All welcome.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 6, 1936

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence: the best writers contribute to it.

Subscription, one year\$2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries.....\$2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,

Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.

Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."
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To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
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And they are slaves most base,

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FEBRUARY 5TH, which marks the anniversary of the birth of Dr. Edward Miner Gallaudet, reminds us of an eminent educator, long a most loyal and cherished friend of the deaf. As the founder of the College for the Deaf in which, among its other numerous contributions to the advancement of learning and particularly the progress of the teaching profession, he established a Normal Department, which offers preparatory training to candidates seeking to prepare to become teachers. It has the excellent distinction of not confining itself to any one pet method of instruction, but includes all modes; does not overlook the manual alphabet and the language of signs, those most useful means of communication with the deaf.

A man of virile force, high character and loyal attachments, he was ever sincere and faithful to his life-work and to those with whom it was related—the deaf and their teachers.

IN THE earliest efforts directed towards the education of the deaf great stress was centered upon the inculcation of sound principles of duty and conduct, particularly of honesty, kindness, cheerfulness and industry. Moral training and inspirational development formed special themes of chapel sessions, and the fruit thereof became evident in the building up of wholesome character, which may be said to be even of superior importance to the future happiness of the children than knowledge gained from poring over books.

Where this training is minimized or neglected it is questionable whether reliable character will be built up in deaf children. They need to be wisely directed by daily admonition on morals and manners, through impression and expression. In our residential schools, where teachers more closely fulfill the functions of parents, every child needs careful guidance that he may grow mentally, spiritually, physically and socially. The

responsibility rests with the teacher who, in the case of deaf children, has greater influence than have teachers of the hearing, for the reason that deaf children place so great dependence upon the advice and example of their teachers. And it must be said that the teachers loyally respond to this responsibility as shown in the general manners and conduct of the children.

WITH February there entered a leap year, which has 366 days in place of the usual 365; it is probably so named because it "leaps" over a day more than a common year. It is a popular name for every year which is exactly divisible by 4, except the concluding years of centuries ending in two ciphers, in which case it must be divided by 400 to be a leap year. If a year were exactly $365\frac{1}{4}$ days we should have leap year every four years regularly. This, however, is an excess of 11 minutes and 10.3 seconds every year, being compensated for by dropping the leap year at the beginning of three out of four centuries and thus equalizing the time gained through the century. The length of time thus established makes an error of only one day in 3,325 years which accounts, for instance, why 1900, though divisible by four, was not a leap year.

In leap year, according to tradition, Bachelor Girls have the privilege to "leap" forward and assume the right of proposing marriage to shy admirers, thus giving timid swains the courage to face the music and toe the mark when they have shown an inclination to hesitate in popping the question. Well, why not? Modern woman has entered many fields formerly controlled by man alone. At the present day the position of women in the professional and business world gives the surest index of the extent of progress a people have reached, and in all probability they will increase their present advancements.

RECENTLY technical societies celebrated the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of James Watt who designed the first mine pump with a separate condenser. In the last century energy was generated by many engines that followed Watt's principle. To-day energy is generally produced in central stations and distributed over wide regions. A short circuit in one of the power plants gave an instance of how a great city may lie at the mercy of disturbed energy. Recently for six hours the upper part of Manhattan Island, the Bronx, and some parts of Brooklyn, found subway trains were crippled and the Washington Heights section plunged into darkness just as evening came with people returning to their homes from shops and offices.

Fanwood had its share of darkness on this occasion, with lights flickering dimly; in its neighborhood the homely candle came into useful service. It was a decided lesson as to human dependence upon physicists and engineers who make energy collective and who, with the coming of sundown, change cities into a blaze of light.

As a large number of the deaf reside in apartment houses on the Heights, we wondered how conversation was carried on during the six

hours of darkness. Was it by reading the lips by touch, or just the usual recourse to signs? Many years ago we had James H. Caton, the blind deaf-mute, as one of our pupils, and often spoke to him by taking his wrists in our hands and using ordinary signs, which he understood perfectly. Chapel services, lectures, and the like were translated to him in that way; it is a rapid and a most efficient mode of communication with the deaf-blind, and with others of the deaf holding communication in the dark.

Greensburg, Pa.

Recently at a meeting of the General Nathanael Greene Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, held in the Court House in this city, B. Frank Widaman was elected Chairman of the Social Committee. He and two of his compatriots were elected three delegates to the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Society, Sons of the American Revolution, to be held in the Chamber of Commerce Building, Pittsburgh, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year on Saturday, February 22nd. A banquet will be held at the famous Schenley Hotel in conjunction with the Daughters of the American Revolution in the evening. It is anticipated that Governor Al. M. Landon, of Kansas, will be the principal speaker at the banquet.

The writer, in common with his compatriots, will hold a patriotic celebration on Memorial Day, May 30th, in the old Associated Reformed Cemetery, north of Stewartsville, where about seven Revolutionary soldiers are buried.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Nordstrom, of this city, have returned from a week-end visit to relatives and friends in Wilkesburg. While there, they attended an interesting movie show given at the Wilkesburg Silent Circle. Mrs. Nordstrom is still employed in the commercial and job printing department of the Charles Henry Company here.

Ye local spent a quiet but pleasant Christmas at the Hotel Brenner in historic Ligonier.

Mrs. James McK. Prinzler and her son, "Jimmie," of this city, have returned from Mt. Pleasant, where they visited her mother, who has been sick for some time past. Mrs. Prinzler reported that her mother was lots better.

We were surprised as well as sorry to hear the sad intelligence of the death of Mrs. Lizzie M. Stevenson, who had been a resident of the Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf at Torresdale. Mrs. Stevenson and your scribbler both attended the old Broad and Pine Streets School in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Harry O. Fox and her two little daughters have returned home from Huntingdon, Pa., where they spent the past two weeks as the guests of her mother. Her husband is steadily employed as a cabinet-maker at the Maxwell furniture store in this city.

Marion Allen, president of the Western Pennsylvania Alumni Association, is one of the night linotype operators employed by the Review-Tribune Company here. This wife has been confined to her home by sickness, but she is convalescing nicely at the present writing.

Mrs. Fred Courier of Hazletown, recently paid the Allens a friendly visit at their Welty Street home.

Howard Hodge, a pupil at the Edgewood School, spent the Christmas holidays with his parents in Southwest Greensburg.

With thanks the writer regretfully could not accept a kind invitation to attend an interesting movie show and the night-watch operated at the Wilkesburg Silent Circle in the night of December 31st, 1935 on account of a severe snow storm.

REX.

Children and Great Inventions

The most inveterate grumblers at the restless energy of childhood cannot deny that it is sometimes productive of good. Without it there might, and probably would, have come a time when the genius of man would have invented the telescope, but is certain that the time came a little sooner as a result of the restless movements of children.

As these particular young folks were the children of a Dutch spectacle-maker, it was not to be wondered at that the glasses their father used in his workshop should fall within reach of their investigating fingers. One day they carried them to the door of the shop, and amused themselves by viewing outside objects through their medium and now came in the particular benefit to the world of the restlessness of childhood.

Looking through the glasses in the ordinary way soon became too tame for the children, and they proceeded to vary the performance. They put two glasses together and eagerly peered through the new arrangement to see the effect upon the landscape. It was more startling than they had anticipated. The weathercock on the church-steeple had certainly undergone a change. It had suddenly advanced to meet them, and appeared within a short distance of their eyes.

Puzzled at this unlooked-for result of their experiment, the children called their father to see the strange sight, and were triumphant to find that his surprise was as great as their own.

But the old spectacle-maker was of a scientific turn of mind, and as he went back to his work his thoughts were busy with the strange result of the children's antics. He saw in the combination the possibility of making a scientific toy that should please those who had ceased to be children. When this toy, which was said to make distant objects appear close at hand, was described to Galileo, he at once perceived its value to one who desired to study the heavens. He set himself to work out the idea, and the telescope was the result.

The comfortable and convenient lamp-chimney of every-day use is also to be attributed to a boy's restlessness. Argand, a native of Switzerland, and a poor man, invented a lamp, the wick of which was fitted into a hollow cylinder, that allowed a current of air to supply oxygen to the interior as well as the exterior of the circular flame.

The lamp was a success, but its inventor had never thought of adding a glass chimney, and probably never would have thought of it, had not his little brother been playing in his workroom while Argand was engaged with the burning lamp. The boy had gained possession of an old bottomless flask, and was amusing himself by putting it over various small articles in the room. Suddenly he placed it over the top of the lamp, and the flame instantly responded by shooting with increased brilliancy up the narrow neck of the flask.

Argand's ready brain at once caught the idea, and his lamp was perfected by the addition of a glass chimney.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

St. Matthew's Lutheran Mission for the DeafARTHUR BOLL, *Pastor*

192 Hewes Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Services for the deaf in sign-language every Sunday afternoon in the church, 177 South 9th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., at 3 P.M. The church is located near the Plaza of the Williamsburg Bridge on South 9th Street, between Driggs Avenue and Roebling Street. Marcy Avenue is the nearest station on the Broadway Elevated.

Sunday School for the Deaf and instruction for adults in St. Matthew's Lutheran Parish House, at 145th and Convent Avenue, New York City, from 6:30 to 8 P.M.

Gallaudet College

Don't forget the Dramatic Club presentation on the evenings of February 7 and 8 in Chapel Hall. February 7 is reserved for a student optience, and the 8th for visitors, for whom an interpreter will be provided. Goethe's "Faust" has been a time-honored presentation, both in drama and opera the world over. Surely it will be an immense success on the silent stage, and its presentation in the sign language should be a rare treat to hearing visitors who have previously heard it presented at the opera.

John Leicht '36, who plays the role of Mephistopheles, is a talented artist in the technique of the silent stage, and bids fair to give a magnificent performance in his diabolical characterization. Edward Farnell, in the title role of Faust should take high honors with his double presentation of the aged doctor and of the rejuvenated hero of the play. Dora Benoit, whose name has become a byword for Gallaudet feminine pulchritude, will be especially sweet in a flaxen wig and native German dress in the role of Marguerite.

There will be some half a dozen lesser characters, but these will be mentioned after the presentation of the play next week. A host of visitors, both hearing and deaf, are expected to turn out for Saturday's presentation. The play will start at 8 P.M., and the admission will be forty cents to visitors and twenty-five cents to residents of Kendall Green.

At the last literary meeting of the O.W.L.S., Miss Elizabeth Peet, Dean of Women, spoke on her trip abroad last summer. Her experiences were related in the most interesting manner, and further enhanced by the exhibition of several articles that she brought back with her, together with a number of post cards that she passed around among the audience. Miss Peet visited Ireland and Wales, then went north to Scotland and on to Norway and Sweden. From there she went down to Copenhagen, Denmark, than to Hamburg, taking ship for home at the latter port.

Miss Verna Thompson '37, rendered a poem, "Wanderlust." The preparatory girls were then admitted as pledges. Sandwiches and coffee were served to celebrate the "event."

According to talk and indications, the co-eds are planning something unusual for their Leap-Year Dance, to be given on the evening of February 15 at the Old Gym. Anyway, it will be something unusual to have the girls sending out the invitations instead of the young men.

On Wednesday evening, January 29th, the following program was presented in Chapel Hall by the Freshman Latin Club:

Horace Jeff Tharp
Carpe Diem Florence Sabins
(from Horace's Ode to Leucone)
Code of a Roman General Louis Ritter
(from Sallust)

THE APPLE OF DISCORD

The action takes place at the banquet given in honor of the wedding of Peleus and Thetis. The bride and groom have left.

Zeus Alden Ravn
Hera Catherine Marshall
Athena Ola Benoit
Aphrodite Edna Harbin
Hermes Henry Stack
Eris, Goddess of Discord Myroslawa Mazur
Paris, son of Priam Raymond Atwood

THE MODERN PAST OR THE MUSES GO 'ROUND AND AROUND

Tomicus Publius, a Roman Louis Ritter
Chloe, his wife Marian Magee
Servant Rosie Fong

The Apple of Discord is the old Greek myth of how Eris, Goddess of Discord, is not invited to a feast of the gods on high Olympus. In revenge, she throws into their midst a golden apple, upon which are inscribed the words, "To the most fair." The goddesses instantly begin wrangling over who should receive it. Zeus, to save himself, is unable

to decide who to award it to, so he calls in a mortal, Paris, son of Priam, to give his judgement. Paris awards the apple to Venus, or Aphrodite, who has promised him Helen of Troy for wife as a reward. The scene closes with Zeus and Hermes sadly shaking their heads over the mischief that Eris had started with the apple.

The Modern Past, an original skit by Miriam Magee and Catherine Marshall, was a medley of the old and new.

Miss Magee will never forget how she was stricken with a sudden attack of the hiccups only a few minutes before it was her cue to go on the stage, and how she rushed bewilderedly here and there trying to stop "burping." Fortunately, although she was unable to suppress one long-drawn-out "hic" when she went on the stage, the attack died out as she went on with her part. All praise should be tendered to Miss Nelson as instructor, and to the play and costume committees.

The play committee consisted of C. Marshall, E. Harbin, J. Tharp, J. Glassett and E. Roberts. M. Mazur, C. Tubb and M. Miller were the Costume Committee.

Friday afternoon, a party of the Seniors, Juniors, and the Normals, chaperoned by Miss Elizabeth Peet, through whose efforts, the party was formed, went to Fort Myer to take in the annual Riding Exhibition. Everyone was greatly thrilled with the formations and the riding of the horses, and the fine horsemanship of their riders. Mr. Stanley Patrie, our college photographer, took some very fine action photos of the exhibition—the first boy in Miss Peet's annual trip to the Fort who had succeeded in taking pictures of the show. One of the best pictures was that of the horses leaping through a blazing ring; another good one was taken of a horse and rider leaping through a human circle formed by soldiers.

Friday evening, January 31, Mr. Doraiswamy, of Madras, India, gave an interesting talk on "Child Life in India." He is touring the United States, picking up various methods of instruction at the schools for the deaf here, which he may use in the teaching of the deaf when he returns to India. Dr. Hall interpreted his talk.

Raymond Hoehn, '39, gave a very good rendition of a poem, "The Soldier's Dream." The program closed with a debate, *Resolved*: "That Hitler has made more progress in Germany than Mussolini in Italy." James Ellerhorst and George Culbertson, '38, took the affirmative side, and Stanley Patrie, '36, and Felix Kowalewski, '37, took the negative side. Dr. Hall, Professor Hughes, and Mr. Roy J. Stewart were the judges. They gave their decision in favor of the negative side. A short social followed the program.

Saturday evening, February 1st, American University turned back our Blue boys, 38 to 27, on the University court. Our boys were somewhat off form, and although we started with a 7 to 2 lead, the Eagles worked their way up till they were ahead of us, 14 to 11, at half-time. In the second half, we lost both Burnett and Hoffmesiter on personal fouls, thereby greatly crippling our chances. Although Drake for Gallaudet and Edwards for American played a spectacular game, both teams seemed somewhat erratic in their playing, and the game was not so much of a thriller. The summary:

AMERICAN (38)					GALLAUDET (27)				
	G	F	P		G	F	P		
Bartlett, f	0	0	0	Ellerhorst, f	1	1	3		
Edwards, f	6	2	14	Hofmeister, f	3	1	7		
Harris, f	2	1	5	Burnett, c	2	0	4		
Sarles, f	1	1	3	Brown, c	0	1	1		
Wheatley, f	1	1	3	McLlin, g	0	1	1		
Zink, f	1	1	3	Drake, g	3	2	8		
Lee, c	1	1	3	Goodin, g	1	1	3		
Sitnik, c	2	1	5	Collums, g	0	0	0		
Leith, g	1	0	2						
Total	15	8	38	Total	10	7	27		

Friday afternoon will see our Blue mat warriors slamming Maryland University around in the Old Gym. Our last year's coach, Tom Clayton, has been head coach of wrestling at that University this year, and the meet is likely to be a real battle, since both teams will have been a product of the same coach. The same day, our basketballers will be off to Southeastern University, whom they previously defeated 40 to 13.

In the annual poetry contest for Colleges of the District of Columbia and vicinity, sponsored by the American Association of University Women, word has just been received that Gallaudet failed to place this year. However, in a list of the ten finer poems that followed the five prize winners, a poem by Felix Kowalewski, '37, was third on the list. First and second prizes went to Mary Louise Tindall and Mary K. Bland, respectively, both of Trinity College. Third prize and First Honorable Mention went to Anette Temin and Ruth Ivy Romm, respectively, both of Wilson Teachers' College. Second Honorable Mention went to Betsy Winter, of American University. Seven colleges of the District and vicinity were entered in the contest. The two colleges to whom the leading awards were made instituted a course in creative writing and poetics during the last year, and have greatly benefited thereby. However, it is hoped that our poets will come back in the winning group again next year.

A knitting craze has swept Fowler Hall with all the force of a hurricane. Pink yarn, blue yarn, green yarn—white needles, steel needles, long needles, medium needles—click, click, click. The knitters have made some quite presentable sweaters, but the craze is driving the boys crazy, especially when they meet some girl with the intention to have a few minutes of chatter, but are constantly distracted by the sight of those needles, which the girls are carrying around with them everywhere.

The skating-rink on the boys' tennis court has been quite well patronized by the students during the past week. The courage of Miss Myra Mazur '39, is greatly to be admired. Despite a continuous series of outlandish "flops" on the ice, she has been on the ice almost daily, and is fast improving. Those who have not the courage to venture out on the ice to learn how to keep from sitting down suddenly find plenty of entertainment in watching the more experienced skaters in which class, we have quite a few fancy artists, who are a delight to watch.

Florida Flashes

The deaf of South Florida were shocked to learn of the sudden death January 23, of Mrs. Emily Pope, of West Palm Beach. Upon leaving the parcel post window at the postoffice, Mrs. Pope returned home apparently taking a short cut but never reached her destination. The sad tragedy is that she was struck by a fast Florida East Coast Railway train and instantly killed. Her accident was the third of its kind in West Palm Beach County in less than a week. Funeral services and burial took place on the following Saturday, during which time Mr. A. W. Pope, Mr. Carl Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hogle, all of St. Augustine, attended. Mrs. Pope leaves her stepson, W. E. Pope of West Palm Beach, and her nephews and niece Carl Holland of St. Augustine, Ardine Holland of Jacksonville and Luther Holland of Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. Eugene Hogle of St. Augustine.

The West Palm Beach Press announced the marriage on Thursday, January 25, of Miss Florence Moore to Mr. Alfred Green, who will make their future home in Lake Worth.

Mr. Powers, Chicago, is enjoying sunshine and other advantages to be had in Tampa this winter.

Popular among the deaf of Orlando is K. P. Holloway, brother of Albert Holloway. Being a fingerprint expert in the employ of Orlando police department and conversant with the manual alphabet, he is a candidate for the office of constable in that city.

Jiggs will find it advantageous to move to Winter Haven, now that Mrs. Mary Jim Stonestreet's father has planted 125 acres to cabbage. Dr. Crump was for many years a practicing physician and surgeon and retired recently to enjoy a country gentleman's life.

Added to the list of deaf linotype operators in Florida as enumerated in the previous issue is the name of Leon A. Carter with the St. Petersburg *Evening Independent*. Mr. Carter is what we may call a "combinist" for he not only talks orally, but converses in the sign language as well. Thus he qualifies himself as an excellent mixer with oral and deaf people.

The state school for the deaf at St. Augustine is ever solicitous to meet the physical, social and intellectual needs of its students. Among the latest improvements noted is the abolition of the farm truck as a means of transporting the human cargo of athletic games, scout camps or social and religious meetings. A brand new Ford V-8 school bus has been purchased for that much needed purpose.

Included in a "mass exodus" of New York vacationists during the holidays was Miss Ione Dibble, who chose Jacksonville to enjoy recreation in this land of sunshine.

Among present at the big Grow holiday reunion in Danville, Kentucky, were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grow of the Florida school at St. Augustine.

The following bit of information is reproduced from the Tampa *Tribune*: "Dogs having the intelligence they do, he probably understood, even though a group of less smart humans nearby wondered. At any rate, Blackie, the big dog of uncertain ancestry who helps to dispense newspapers at a Franklin street news stand, received the adulation of three deaf-mutes on December 30th, who petted, patted and pampered him, straining their fingers to convey to each other they, too, enjoyed it. As McIntyre might say, 'one doesn't have to have the power of speech to be a dog lover.'"

In Florida deaf farmers of tomorrow are daily bettering their working conditions than farmers of yesterday. It's true not only here but in all parts of the country also, that the farm toilers have ups and downs of their business life but they have one great advantage in this section and that's year-round gardening being made possible. No such handicaps of the Northern winter to bother them here. It requires a lot of capital and perseverance to make the venture a paying go, and in the long run prosperity will be theirs. Budding farmers with no capital and experience need not to expect to reap a golden harvest in this agricultural section.

As an incentive to the maintenance of the Dixie Home, a Valentine social will be staged there on February 15th by the St. Augustine Division of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf. Proceeds to be divided between the division and the Home.

The Dixie Home was one of Florida's many attractive show places during the holiday vacation, and the registration book there revealed the names of Mrs. Sam McPherson of Knoxville, Tennessee, and Osce Roberts, of Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Allen have established their home on a farm in Moultrie. Mr. Allen obtained his education at the Kansas School, while Mrs. Allen got hers in Missouri.

PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to Howard S. Ferguson, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

Echoes of the Philly Frat Banquet of last October! True, it has been nigh on to four months since Philadelphia's biggest affair was staged, but the committee itself, headed by the genial John A. Roach, still had work to do. These dealt with various matters such as paying all bills and what-nots that popped up now and then.

So with the dying day of January, the 31st, by the calendar, the committee gathered together for their last business meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuhn, of Olney, where their final report was drawn up, to be submitted to the Division at its coming February meeting.

And wonder of wonders, they were able to show a neat little profit. This, we should call a miracle, when you take into consideration that the committee's main object was to spare no expenses whatever for the Silver Jubilee blowout.

With the meeting over and after toasts had been offered to the well being of the committee, the members were treated to a miniature banquet of its own. Creamed chicken and mushrooms on pattie shells with green peas and latticed potatoes was the dainty dish set before them, after having their full of various kinds of appetizers that included anchovies and various kinds of cheese on crackers. Coffee and cakes brought the meal to a close.

Each member, save in one case, brought a lady guest, so following are those who were present: Mr. John A. Roach and Mrs. Rhea Mohr, Mr. Eugene A. Kier, Mr. James L. Jennings and Miss Adele O'Dea, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd N. Armor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Kepp, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Mr. Isaac Zeideman, and Miss Dina Rednick, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Ferguson.

The Division's Annual Frat Frolic came off as scheduled on Saturday evening, February 1st, at the old standby hall, Turngemeinde, Broad and Columbia Avenue, and in spite of the frigid weather and icy streets prevailing, more than 250 hardy polar bears lent their presence to make it a financial success. There was one one disappointing feature to it and it was that the orchestra that was contracted to blow out the music failed to show up. A radio was installed as an emergency and one of the employees of the hall secured a big bass drum and pounded away a la German fashion. But to make up for this disappointment ten dollars more were added to the door prizes which tended to put everybody in a good humor. Five cash prizes of \$1.00 each were awarded to the lucky number holders, viz.: Mrs. Edward Evans, Mr. Lawrence Aughenbaugh, Mrs. Lloyd Armor, Miss Zoe Russell and Mrs. Armor again. (Yes, she had two tickets). A \$2.00 prize went to Mr. Edward Campbell, of Haddon Heights, N. J. The three-dollar prize went to Mrs. Howard S. Ferguson. (Her husband did the drawing and up to this writing has not collected a cent for same). The next prize, \$5.00, went to Mrs. John Walsh. Then the last one, \$10.00, which had the crowd on edge, went to Miss Alice Young, which should come in handy for her hope chest some day.

Out-of-towners were unusually noticed by their absence at this affair as there were only a mere handful scattered around, these mostly from Trenton way, which included the Dobbins, bride and groom, and also Dondiego, still pining away for the girl friend in Chicago.

The fair city of New York, with its vast deaf population, could only send one good-will ambassador, he being the one and only J. Paddy McArdle, red hair and all. Of course, we feel hurt by this small delegation from New York, but all will be

forgiven if they come in droves for the basketball game between the Filly Frat Five and the Ephpheta of New York on Saturday evening, February 29th, at Gilpin Hall, Mt. Airy School. See advertisement elsewhere.

The Alumnae Recreation Club had their election of officers for the 1936 season at their last meeting recently. Results are: President, Miss Martha Bauerle; Vice-President, Mrs. Elizabeth Broomall; Recording Secretary, Miss Eleanor Brack; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Anna Bauerle; Treasurer, Mrs. Lawrence Yolles; Auditor, Miss Marion Long. The Ways and Means Committee is made up of Miss Annie Zeideman, Chairman; Mrs. Dorothy Messa, Mrs. Edward Wadleigh, Miss Dina Rednick and Miss Elizabeth Pagel. Their Publication Committee (we guess we have help at last) are Miss Anna Bauerle, Mrs. Willard Broomall, and Miss Leira Holmes.

This club has been in existence for over a year and so on the fifteenth of the month they will have their first annual banquet at the State House Restaurant, 704 Chestnut Street. This is limited to members and escorts only, but next year at their next one they expect to invite the dear public.

We take pleasure in announcing the engagement of Miss Florence Krivitzkin to Mr. Abraham Urofsky. Though we are a little late in reporting it, it is news just the same. Their engagement was announced at a party held on December 29th, in which more than sixty people attended. Miss Krivitzkin, one of the prize beauties of Philadelphia, is a sister of Morris Krivitzkin, while Abie, a young giant, is the brother of Pee Wee Bennie Urofsky.

Mr. Carl Walters, of Germantown, is today hobbling around on crutches with his whole right leg in a plaster cast. Same is the result of an accident sustained while coasting with his two children on January 26th. The snow which is packed down hard so that it resembles ice got his sled out of control with the result that he rammed a tree, thereby suffering a broken knee-cap.

There is another club here in Philly that goes around with the name of Happy of Heart Club, where they usually congregate at the North Branch "Y," Germantown and Lehigh. Their membership is mostly consisted of deaf persons who had their schooling at the Northwest Public School for the Deaf and also the Archbishop Ryan Catholic Deaf School. At their last meeting some time ago a new set of officers were installed as follows: President, Mr. John Welsh; Vice-President, Mr. William Haley; Recording Secretary, Mr. Sidney Levick; Corresponding Secretary, Mr. Edward Carroll; Treasurer, Mr. George Kramer. This club usually has various socials on Friday evenings at the "Y" so as not to conflict with other dates on a Saturday. Nice of them.

ALL SOULS NOTES

The Golden Anniversary of the Bishop's Ordination to the Priesthood was held at St. Peter's Church, Third and Pine Streets, on Monday, February 3d. The Right Reverend Francis Taft celebrated the Holy Communion especially for the Clergymen in the Church. Rev. Henry Pulver was present. A luncheon was served in the Parish House at 12:30, where all had a nice talk with the Bishop.

A meeting of the Choir Guild was held at Mrs. E. Mock's home on Friday night, January 31st. After the meeting refreshments were served. All had an enjoyable evening. Rev. Mr. Pulver was among them.

All Souls' Church is the poorer by loss through death of several devoted Communicants during January. Jacob Lupolt died on January 6th, and was buried on January 11th. He had been ill for seven years. His devoted friend and helper, Henry Clancy, faithful to the last, and with his work well done, passed to his reward on

January 30th. Burial on February 1st. It seems pitiful that this fine young man must leave us. Inscrutable but wise are the ways of Providence. Both funerals were performed by the Vicar. We are informed that Ray Keeney, a former communicant died recently. No details.

Mrs. Ida Paul, Mrs. Lizzie Fries and Mr. Adolph Yorkes are still on the sick list. Visits from their friends will be appreciated. Mr. Yorkes was recently discharged from the Frankford Hospital and is at his home recuperating.

By special arrangement, the famous motion picture, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" featuring Lon Chaney will be shown here on March 14th, preceded by a real Southern chicken supper. A devoted layman has offered to underwrite the expenses, so the whole proceeds of the affair may go to our Coal Fund. This is what one calls service! The affair is being managed by Mr. Partington and the Vicar.

Have you seen the article about All Souls' in the Literary Digest? On January 12th, there was a fine article about us in the *Philadelphia Record*. Publicity pays.

Rev. William Ford, the pastor of Mt. Airy Methodist Episcopal, Pleasant Street, Philadelphia, will come to our church for a lecture before the Cleric Literary Association on February 13th, at 8 P.M. He will speak about "Adolph Hitler." Come and hear the speaker that night.

The motion picture, "The Claw" will be shown at the Guild Hall of All Souls' Church on Saturday evening, February 8th, at 8 P.M., and refreshments will be on sale.

F.

Dunn-McNary Plan

C. Allan Dunham, of Buffalo, N. Y., has sent in a very vigorous protest against any plan to promote colonization of the deaf by legislation. He points out the evident injustice to the deaf as a class and calls on the deaf and their friends for organized opposition to proposed measures. He closes with the following:

"It is heartening, indeed, to know that few if any of the State Associations have endorsed or even commented favorably upon the Dunn-McNary Plan, and that the National Association and the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf are both opposed to it. And it is to be hoped that these two powerful national groups will eventually be able to so effectively dispose of it and that every deaf person in the country will at once see the wisdom of signing up for membership in at least one of them."

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3535 Germantown Ave.

Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays. Business meeting every second Friday of the month. John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Morton Rosenfeld, Secretary, 4652 N. Camac Street, Philadelphia.

Basketball and Dance

Philadelphia Div. No. 30
N. F. S. D.

versus

Ephpheta Catholic Society
of the Deaf

New York

GILPIN HALL

7400 Germantown Avenue

PHILADELPHIA

Sat., February 29th, 1936
8 P.M.

Admission, 55c (plus tax)

Directions to Hall.—From center of city, 11th and Market Streets, take car Route 23 (Bethlehem Pike) and get off at 7400 Germantown Avenue.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City

REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church Services—Every Sunday at 4 P.M. Holy Communion at 11 A.M. and 4 P.M. first Sunday of each month.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Charles B. Terry, Secretary, 511 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Lester Cahill, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins' Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B.M.T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Irving Blumenthal, President; Louis Baker, Secretary, 312 Schenectady Ave, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.

Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month.

Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Arthur Kruger, Secretary, 941 Jerome Avenue, Bronx, New York City.

Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

248 West 14th Street, New York City (BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door) Business meeting First Tuesday Evening Socials Every Third Sunday Evening.

ALL WELCOME

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:

George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.

Charles J. Spitaleri, Secretary, 241 East 113d St., New York City.

Knights and Ladies of De l'Epee Sick and Disability Association of New York

For Catholic Deaf, between Ages of 16-55 Meets at 8-12 Nevins Street, Brooklyn, N.Y., on second Saturday of each month. Socials on every fourth Saturday.

Dues are from 25c to 65c per month. Sick benefits \$5.00 to \$10.00 per week, for eight to ten weeks in a year.

For full information, write to either Edward J. Sherwood, President, 858 Fifty-third St. Brooklyn, N. Y., or Mary Keppel, Secretary, 41-03 Fifty-second St., Woodside, L. I., care of Reilly.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Benjamin Friedwald, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Special Employment Service for the Deaf

In New York City three schools for the deaf, New York School, Lexington School and St. Joseph's School, maintain a Special Employment and Vocational Counseling Service for the Deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 124 East 28th Street, New York City. Miss Margarette B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge.

Office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 4 P.M., also Fridays from 9 to 11 A.M., without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone. If you are working and wish to talk about your job with Miss Helmle, she will be glad to see you after working hours, by appointment.

Miss Helmle will be glad to consult with any deaf person needing assistance in employment, work problems, vocational training advice, or any other problem you may wish to discuss with her. She may be able to help you settle misunderstandings and difficulties regarding your work, salary, or any other troubles that may need adjusting, so that you will be able to keep your job.

Among Chinese Pirates

By Rear-Admiral A. H. Markham,
Royal Navy

The Crimean War was drawing to a close, then nearly forty years ago, when I, a boy fourteen years of age, was lucky enough to obtain a nomination to a cadetship in the Royal Navy. But in order to qualify myself for such a distinguished post, it was necessary for me to undergo a somewhat sea-going examination in various subjects, especially in mathematics and history, at the Royal Naval College at Portsmouth.

Thirty candidates were competing for seventeen prizes! Should I be one of the lucky seventeen, or, which I thought far more likely, would my name be found among the minority that failed? Although I was somewhat young to realize that my whole future depended on my work during the two last days, it was, for me, a most exciting moment.

We were all assembled in a large room, at one end of which sat the President of the Naval College, calling the names of the successful competitors in the order of merit in which they had passed. The first four names had been called—I remember so well thinking what happy, lucky fellows they were—when to my great astonishment I heard my own name pronounced.

I could hardly believe my ears. So overpowered was I with surprise and emotion, combined with a certain feeling of pride, that my name had to be repeated more than once before I could pull myself together and summon up sufficient courage to answer, in a very minor key, "Here, sir."

Then I received from the president a piece of printed paper, which certified that I had come up to the standard of qualifications required by the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty and that I, a schoolboy of yesterday, was by that same piece of paper raised to the dignity of an officer in Her Majesty's naval service.

Elated with my success, I hurried to an outfitter's shop situated near the Dockyard Gates, and there donned my uniform.

Having buckled on my sword, I swaggered out in the full consciousness of my newly acquired dignity to exhibit myself to my schoolfellows! The pride I felt on the occasion was somewhat excusable, for it must be remembered that I was only fourteen years of age, and scarcely four feet six inches in height!

After a fortnight spent with my friends at home, I received an order to join H. M. S. *Victory* at Portsmouth, and in this grand old vessel, which flew Nelson's flag at Trafalgar, I was initiated into the rudimentary duties of a young officer on board a harbor ship.

I remember well considering it excessively *infra dig.* that I, an officer in Her Majesty's navy, should be compelled to attend school daily, under our worthy naval instructor, when I had hoped that all scholastic work on my part had ended when I bade farewell to the preparatory school at Southsea to which I had been sent to cram for my examination.

After serving five months on board the *Victory*, I was appointed to the *Camilla*, a small brig fitting out of Plymouth, and sailed shortly afterwards for the China station.

The voyages in those days, when wind was the only propelling force available, were slow and of varying duration. Now the ordinary voyage from England to the Cape of Good Hope by steamer occupies only about fourteen days, but we in the good little ship *Camilla* were no less than seventy-three days performing the same passage.

This was a much longer period than was anticipated when we sailed out of Plymouth, and in consequence we ran short of water. Hence our daily allowance of water for about three weeks before we reached port was

reduced to one pint per man! As for washing in fresh water, that was an impossible luxury, unless we were so fortunate as to collect rainwater in tubs and buckets, during the heavy tropical showers so frequent in the vicinity of the equator.

The passage from the Cape to Hongkong occupied fifty-six days. Never shall I forget the exquisite sense of relief and pleasure that we experienced on finding ourselves calmly riding at anchor in the placid waters of the anchorage off Hongkong. No sooner was the anchor down and the sails furled than swarms of peculiarly-shaped Chinese boats, or sampans as they are there called, crowded alongside, and we were soon revelling in the enjoyment of the most luscious pineapples, delicious mangoes, fragrant Mandarin oranges and other choice and rare fruits.

How deliciously refreshing they seemed to us, after our long fare on ship's provisions! I am sure we all felt that all the privations of our sea-voyage were amply compensated for by the apparent paradise that we had now reached.

But the great charm, after all, was the pleasure derived from a run on shore, and the novelty of seeing strange people with shaven heads and long pigtailed, attired in quaint costumes such as we had seen in picture-books only, or in illustrated stories of travel and adventure. In those days there was no lack of excitement to those serving on the China station. Hongkong was then, as now, crowded with the shipping of all nations, daring attempts were not unfrequently made by pirates in broad daylight to seize some of the smaller vessels on which, perhaps, it had been observed that a careless lookout was maintained. While we were refitting shortly after our arrival, the harbor was thrown into great excitement one afternoon by an audacious attempt made by two or three piratical vessels to cut out and capture one of the European ships riding at anchor.

With praiseworthy smartness a couple of English men-of-war at anchor, acting under orders by signal from the senior naval officer, slipped their cables and made sail in chase, but the rascals prudently made off, and succeeded in escaping up one of the numerous creeks on the mainland, notwithstanding vigorous pursuit by the boats of the men-of-war.

Piracy in those days was rife along the entire seaboard of China, and hardly a day passed without reports of the audacity and cruelty of the Chinese pirates. It was a common saying that every Chinese junk ostensibly engaged in commercial enterprise was a pirate if it chanced to meet with a vessel, native or otherwise, on the open sea that was inferior to it in size and armament.

The Chinese authorities, such as they were, did absolutely nothing for the suppression of this nefarious trade; indeed, it was commonly believed that many of the piratical vessels were owned by, and acted under the imperial government.

It therefore fell to the foreign men-of-war on the station to protect the interests of their respective flags, and to wage war on these miscreants who, acting on the principle that dead men tell no tales, invariably butchered their captives in cold blood.

It was not long before we had an opportunity of making close acquaintance with these ruffians. Information was brought to us, while we were lying at anchor off Amoy, of the proximity of a large piratical fleet, that had been committing great depredations along the coast to the northward. These pirates had their headquarters in a strongly stockaded position up a creek accessible only to boats or vessels of very light draft.

It was decided to attack, and if possible, destroy them root and branch. Accordingly, having observed the utmost secrecy regarding

our movements, we sailed out of Amoy harbor under cover of darkness, and ran along the coast to the northward. The following morning, when daylight broke, we were near a large fleet of junks, scattered about in all directions.

The character of these vessels was unmistakable, for at every masthead flew a large triangular black flag with a red serrated border, the recognized symbol of the pirates. Moreover, the beating of gongs and tomtoms, as soon as our presence was discovered, at once proclaimed their hostile intentions. Before the Chinese had fully realized that our ship was a man-of-war, we sailed into the midst of them, steering for the largest vessels, firing double-shotted broadsides into them as we passed, and receiving in return an ineffectual and desultory discharge from numerous guns, jingals and matchlocks with which they were armed.

It would never do to allow them to get alongside, otherwise they might possibly have overpowered us by their immense superiority in numbers, but we had no difficulty in keeping clear of them, for a fresh monsoon was blowing at the time, and the ship was consequently under perfect control.

It less than half an hour the piratical fleet was completely dispersed. Some of the vessels had been sunk by our fire; more were disabled by it, while some few succeeded in effecting their escape by running before the wind to the northward, the majority, however, were run on shore and abandoned by their crews, where they were subsequently completely destroyed by us.

Now came the most exciting work, for the order was given to hoist out all boats available, in order to capture those junks that were disabled, as well as those that were endeavoring to escape. It is impossible to express the pride and pleasure I felt on being ordered by the first lieutenant to take command of the jolly-boat, and proceed in chase of a junk that was attempting to slink off, about half a mile from the ship.

The crew of the jolly-boat consisted of six lads, the oldest of whom was barely nineteen years of age. Nevertheless I felt as proud of my command as any captain of a line-of-battle ship does in pacing his quarter-deck for the first time. I assumed an air of the utmost importance, and as much dignity as a boy of fifteen could command, as I jumped into the boat, with my sword in one hand and a pistol in the other, and gave the order to "shove off!"

We pulled straight for the vessel pointed out to us, my crew "giving way" vigorously, and making their oars bend at each stroke. Although we knew we were going to attack a vessel carrying a crew of some thirty or forty men, the idea of a repulse, or even a check, never entered our heads; but I must acknowledge that it was with no small feeling of relief that I saw our opponents all jumping overboard on the opposite side of the ship as we clambered up over the bulwarks of the enemy.

The Chinese are not over-fond of getting to close quarters with their enemies. As a Canton man would express it, in his queer "pidgin" English, "Two piecey man no can stop same place. Suppose you wantchee come, me makee wilo"—which rendered literally, means—"Two men opposed to each other cannot remain in the same place—if you want to come, I will go away"—a maxim still in vogue, judging from recent events in the far East!

Although Chinamen swim like ducks, I have no doubt some few were drowned on their hasty departure from their vessel; but by far the greater number succeeded in swimming to the shore, while a few were picked up by us after we had taken possession of our prize, and had time to devote ourselves to their rescue.

I was not, however, destined to remain very long in command of my

easily won prize, for a few minutes after I had established myself on board, I received a peremptory message from the first lieutenant directing me to destroy the vessel, and to return with all despatch to my ship.

The necessity for this urgent summons was caused by the determination of our captain to land with as strong a force as he could muster, with the object of destroying the pirates' stronghold while the enemy were still under the demoralizing influence of defeat, and before they could collect and reorganize the scattered crews that had escaped from the ships.

It was with rather a sore heart that I was compelled to superintend the destruction of my first capture. Setting fire to every part that would speedily ignite, and laying a train of gunpowder to the magazine, we abandoned her to her fate and she blew up a few minutes after we left her.

Snatching a hasty meal we jumped into the boats and pulled toward the shore, our force consisting of about fifty men; a somewhat small one, it may be thought, with which to attack some three or four thousand desperadoes, who were really fighting for their lives. But we thoroughly despised our enemies, and having the ship's guns to cover our landing, we considered ourselves quite a match for any number of Chinamen that might be opposed to us.

It was a terribly hot day; a relentless sun was pouring its scorching rays upon us out of a cloudless sky, and the temperature of the air was something over one hundred degrees Fahrenheit. In spite, however, of the intense heat, we pulled lustily in the direction of the piratical headquarters.

As we entered a narrow creek, we heard the beating of gongs and tomtoms, and saw numerous small bodies of armed men rushing about in great excitement, occasionally discharging their matchlocks and jingals at us as we approached, and shaking their spears in frantic, impotent rage.

On rounding a sharp bend in the river we suddenly found ourselves under the guns of the stockade, which immediately opened a heavy fire upon us. Some of the shots passed through our boats, and broke several of the oars on one side but, strange to say, without hitting any of the men.

With a hearty cheer, the boats pulled in at once for the shore. The men, in their eagerness to be well to the front, jumping out of the boats into water that was waist-deep, thus wetting all their ammunition, and without waiting to form, dashed up to the walls of the stockade and entered the embrasures at the point of the bayonet. The Chinamen stood to their guns until we came to close quarters, when they fairly turned and fled to the hills.

In less than a quarter of an hour after we landed, the place was in our possession.

Having spiked the captured guns, and set fire to the stockade, together with all the houses enclosed within it, we re-embarked and returned to our ship, well satisfied with the result of our day's work.

We returned to Amoy with forty-nine prisoners, principally men who had been picked up in the water when their vessels were destroyed and who had endeavored to escape by swimming to the shore.

These unfortunate wretches were handed over to the Chinese authorities to be dealt with in accordance with law. Their trial and condemnation were carried out with a rapidity perhaps unequalled in any other part of the world, for on the day following that on which they had been removed from our custody and handed over to the mandarins, we were officially informed, through our consul, that they had been found guilty of murder and piracy on the high seas, and had been condemned to death.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

Florida Flashes

Taking advantage of the holiday vacation, Miss Emma Leo Hendrix, a former teacher in the Florida school, visited her relatives and friends in Jackson, Miss., before returning to Louisville, Ky., to resume her duties in a day school for the deaf.

John Brassell left after a sojourn of two weeks in Mobile, Ala., last December to return to his home in Jacksonville.

Harry C. Oliver, a deaf Pensacola resident, who died there in November, left an estate in Florida worth \$20,000 to his sisters living in Illinois and Iowa.

Speaking of the visit of Rev. Utten Read, Mrs. Read and their son-in-law, Mr. Patterson, all of Cincinnati, Ohio, to the Arkansas school for the deaf, the Arkansas *Optic* has the following in part to appraise the value of the sign language: "Although not deaf himself, the Rev. Utten Read possesses a mastery of the sign-language which, we venture to say, is surpassed by few. And he knows how to use this language in the most effective way, as his sermon proved. His clear, graceful signs held the attention of every one."

A large number of deaf friends gathered January 25 at the home in Lakeland of Miss Annie Belle Strickland to congratulate the attainment of her natal progress in this life.

Investment Securities

Massachusetts Investors Trust.

Supervised Shares, Inc.

Registration statements on file with the Federal Trade Commission

See daily prices in the newspapers under "Investment Trusts"

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM
168 West 86th Street
New York City

Saturday, February 29, 1936

Is going to be a red letter night for a riot of fun at the annual affair of JERSEY CITY DIV. No. 91, N. F. S. D. Particulars later—Don't miss it.

**RESERVED
CHARITY BALL**

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.
Saturday Evening, March 28th, 1936
(Particulars later)

the conclusion of pleasantries.

Light refreshments were served at Mrs. Annie Nelson and her brother Edward Clemons motored to Plant City on January 26 for a week-end visit with their folks, bringing home Mrs. Nelson's son, who has been staying with them in Orlando.

Success awaits whoever waits while he is sticking to his job. Realizing his work would not last long, C. J. Schmidt got into contact immediately with another packing house with the result that he secured a better job at higher wages. Though he works in Florence Villa, he will retain his residence in Winter Haven. His son, ever willing and ambitious, may some day enter into the field of insurance and real estate on his own hook, or with his employer who hires him after school hours and during summer.

Our imagination supplies us with adventures that far exceed anything we ever experience in reality.

TWENTY-THIRD

**ST. PATRICK'S BALL
and FLOOR SHOW**

Newark Division, No. 42
N. F. S. D.

EAGLE'S HALL

28 East Park St., Newark, N. J.
(Hall only one block from tubes)

Saturday Evening, March 21, 1936

Admission, 75 Cents
(At the door—no tickets being sold)

"ALL ABROAD"
for the

**Purim Masquerade
Carnival and Dance**

You'll laugh and cry at the antics of the comedians

Auspices of the

Newark H. A. D.

Saturday, March 7, 1936
At 8 P.M.

NEWARK Y. M. H. A.
High and West Kinney Streets
NEWARK, N. J.

Admission, including refreshments, 35 Cents
No wardrobe charge

Committee.—Morris Zimmerman, Chairman; Mrs. Samuel Glassner, Mrs. Samuel Marcus, Max Garfunkel, Benjamin Kahn
Directions.—From New York, take tube, then bus No. 42, which passes opposite the Y. M. H. A. building.

ONCE AGAIN

The

Men's Club Carnival

St. Ann's Guild House

511 West 148th Street
New York City

Friday, February 21st
at 8 p. m.

COME IN COSTUME

A GAY TIME IS PROMISED

Admission, 50 cents

Including Refreshments

LOUIS RADLEIN, Chairman

**TWENTY-SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY****ENTERTAINMENT & BALL**

Under the auspices of

Brooklyn Div., No. 23

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

ODD FELLOWS HALL

Nevins and Schermerhorn Streets, Brooklyn



Saturday Eve., February 8, 1936

SPECIAL ATTRACTION

STAGE SHOW BY BALTIMORE FRATS AND AUX

THE MAD DOCTOR

Featuring Anthony Hajna, August Wriede, August Herdtfelder, John Wallace, Rozelle McCall and Frank Rebal.

THE SORCERER'S SLIPPER

Featuring Margaret Rebal, Helen Wallace, Clara McCall, Helen Wriede and Margaret McKellar.

THE BRASS RAIL

Herdtfelder, Wallace, Wriede, Rebel and ensemble

Admission, 75 Cents

Good Dance Program

Excellent Orchestra

Directions—Take I. R. T. Subway Expresses, either Lexington or Seventh Avenue Lines, to Nevins Street station. Walk two blocks to Hall. Also Eighth Avenue Subway Express to Jay Street station. Walk few blocks to Hall.

Basketball Game & Dance

Gallaudet College vs. Long Island University

N. Y. S. D. vs. Long Island Javees

At

BROOKLYN COLLEGE OF PHARMACY
Nostrand and Lafayette Avenues

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Friday Eve., February 28, 1936

MUSIC BY WELL KNOWN ORCHESTRA

Admission, 55 Cents

(A contribution will be made to the Gallaudet Home after expenses are deducted)

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2 INCH SINGLE COLUMN	1.50	2.75	4.00
1 INCH SINGLE COLUMN	1.00	1.75	2.50

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